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The reform promised by Moses, Smalls and the rest of them, has resulted as fol-

APPROPRIATIONS	FOR	1873	-74.
aries		\$	162.2

Legislative expenses	855,000	00
Public schools	300,000	00
Public asylums	193,850	00
Printing-		
Immigration reports		
Current printing154,000 00		
Supreme Court decisions25,000 00		
Tax duplicates 25,000 00		
Republican Printing Com-		
раву100,589 63		
Aiken Tribune 3,011 50		
Beaufort Standard 2,923 00		
Union Herald 2,300 00		
Charleston Chronicle 5,400 00		
J. Evans Britton 7,747 00	V POURS DESIGNATION	0.24
11.20 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00 - 10.00	400,971	
Claims	279,069	4

Total appropriations ... the expenditure of previous year:

.\$1.046,072 00 Expenditures 1868-69... Expenditures 1869-70.... 1,111,368 00 Expenditures 1870-71...... 1.156,905 00 1.583.860 00 Expenditures 1871-72... Expenditures 1872-73... Appropriations 1873-74....

Take as an example the two items of legislative expenses and public printing for the six years ending 1873-74. They are Barnwell. as follows:

	Legis, Ex.	Printing.
1	1868-69	\$ 12,000
1	1869-70 210,540	22,316
1	1870-71 280,860	133,651
	1871-79 712,249	214,629
1	1872-63 291,339	831,947
1	1878-74 365,000	400,971
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D. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

From present appearances D. H. Chamberlain is the man fixed upon by the enemies of Moses within the republican party as the most available candidate with which they can quiet the demand for a thorough reform. Mr. Chamberlain should prepare himself to cry "save ruption; the enemies of the state have calling the council and endeavoring to been his friends.

We believe that Mr. Chamberlain is free from a criminal complicity with fraud any such proceeding. They felt conin connection with the land commission; the sinking fund commission and the by its independent action, had departed financial board; but when he is put forward as the champion of reform he must to ugly insinuations.

struggle. In all matters of politics his cunning is a match for dozen of his opponents. No loose joint in Chamberlain's armor will escape the shafts of his attack; no weakness will fail to receive a special blow; no tender spot will be left unsearched.

It behooves Mr. Chamberlain, then, to get himself in fighting trim. Let us hear from him. He has all the capacity, all the culture, all the ambition to be the saviour of the state. Has he the courage?

A GOOD BEGINNING. The counter memorialists began their mission in Washington appropriately. Senator George F. McIntyre got into : row with a segar dealer, pulled a pistol and was taken to the guardhouse. He gave his name as J. M. Smith, but in on searching him his real name was discovstyle, saying he was a South Carolinian and a prominent politician, a personal friend of high officials, and it would be a to lock him up. But South Carolida officials are rated low in Washington and

There is remarkable fitness in the selection of Whittemore as one to present the counter memorial to congress. Having been twice turned out of congress for frauduleut practices, he will be recogand defender of the rascals who have, with his aid, plundered the state for the past four years.

What Made Grant Mad.

Patterson crept into the White house and read the following paragraph from Gen. Gary's speech to the president five minutes before he was to meet the Tax payer's committee. He says he read it from a copy of the Charleston News, but it is believed that he substituted the word "prostituted" for the word " sacrificed" in the last line.

"He was not willing to be knocking at the door of the White House for political or other favors. He conceded that Grant was a good soldier, but had tarnished his good name forever by his subsequent course; that to cover up some of his bad deeds he had sacrified his own

Grant may be pardoned for getting angry, but the bad taste exhibited in showing it is disgusting.

The New Congressional Districts.

Below will be found a table showing the political complexion of the new congressional districts. The prevailing shade is dark. Beaufort is now in the fifth dis-The republican majority in it may

trict. The repu	onean wajori	thousand
be safely put at	ten or twelve	thousand
FIRST DISTRICT.	White Pop.	Col'd. Pop
Georgetown	2,773	13,
Williamsburg		10,
Darlington		16,
Marlboro'		6,
Marion	11,428	10,
Horry		3,
Chesterfield		4,
Sumter		17,
Totals	56,014	82,
Colored majori		26,
SECOND DISTRICT	#1 (0.722)	-00
Charleston	28,204	60,
Orangeburg	5,709	11,
Clarendon	4,760	9,
Lexington	8,452	4,
m t -	47 025	85.

Colored majority. THIRD DISTRICT. Richland ... Newberry ... Abbeviile. 10.916 9,904 Anderson. 8,114 Pickens .. Totals....

Colored majority. FOURTH DISTRICT. 15,121 Greenville. . 17,375 . 12,114 York Chester. 5.787 Fairfield. Kershaw .. 6.169 75,373

Colored majority. FIFTH DISIRICT. olleton. 13,578 . 17,040 Edgefield ..

... 44,836 Totals... Colored majority. Total population of the ..289,667 Col'd majority in the State......

Assuming that the proportion of qualified voters to the total population is as one to five, the colored man

jorities are: First District ... Second District..... Third District..... Fourth District .. Fifth District Total colored majority

An Opinion as is an Opinion.

The great congregational council called me from my friends." Personally he is by the two "clerical Paul Pry's" of quite acceptable to many of the conser- Brooklyn, has rendered a verdict which vatives and to the bulk of the real re- is justly epitomised by the N. Y. Herald formers among the republicans. He is a as "Not guilty, but don't do it again." man of undeniable ability; he is a man After a secret session of two-and-a-half of culture; he is a good lawyer; he is days, they give an opinion occupying too much of a gentleman to be led by a over a column in the New York dailies, love of display or vulgar dissipation to de- which means anything or nothing accorseend to the level of the herd of black and ding to the proclivities of each person white rascals who control caucusses and reading it. Like the cuttle fishes, or conventions. He is, therefore, far enough "shrimp mariners" as our fishermen removed from Moses-Elliott crowd to be here call them, they retreat under cover

But a perusal of their debates in open session shows clearly that the best minds neighbors, Drs. Storrs and Budington, in stir up a forgotten scandal to his prejudice, and refused to become parties to strained to declare that Plymouth church from the strict path of congregational discipline, but there is not a word of cenare many covert slaps at the callers of

the council. In the words of the N. Y. Herald: "It was felt that the whole movement came from an uneasy spirit of envy, detraction and selfishness; that the monumental grandeur of Mr. Beecher, "filling not only America but the world, was opprossive to weaker minds, and that the only way to share the fame

"him." But they did not do it.

Special Tax Stamp

"which rested upon him was to destroy

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE, COLL'S. OFFICE, 2D DIST. S. C. Beaufort, S. C., April 2, 1874.

As the public generally are so little acquainted with the present working "special Tax Stamps," or "Licenses" as they are improperly called, allow me men a few hints thereon.

All existing stamps or "licenses" pire on the 30th day of April next. The pressed a desire to discover some justibefore a stamp can be given them.

No stamp can be issued after the 1st

ties in the Second District of South Carolina can procure their stamps for the coming year.

When business is commenced after the first of May a stamp will be issued for the number of months from the month in which the business is commenced to the 30th of April following for a proportion aterart of the tax, but all parties so commencing business must file with the Collector or Deputy a sworn statement of the date upow which the first sale was made, and must pay the tax and procure the stamp before the first day of the month following the date of commencement, or a stamp cannot be issued without the penalty of 50 per cent being paid. All parties addressing letters to the Collector or Deputy requiring an answer will please enclose a postage stamp. Yours Resptfully

SILAS B. WRIGHT, Dept. Collector.

OUR CAUSE IN CONGRESS.

A Calm Review of the Situation. [Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.]

WASHINGTON, Friday, April 3. The case of South Carolina taxpayers was considered to-day by the judiciary committee of the House, who appointed a sub-committee, consisting of Tremaine, of New York, Eldridge, of Wisconsin, and White, of Alabama, to hear the petitioners and their opponents. The hearing will take place on Monday. The taxpayers' delegation have appointed Messrs. Porter, Kershaw, Elliott, Lathers and T. Y. Simons a sub-committee to conduct their case. The rest of the delegation will return homeward to-morrow. The point now aimed at by the taxpayers is to induce the judiciary committee to recommend the appointment of an investigating committee, so that Congress may become officially cognizant of the condition of South Carolina. This is considered an indispensable preliminary to Congressional action.

75,883 The delegation from the Taxpayers' Convention and the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, upon reviewing calmly the occurrences of the past week, are both hopeful and encouraged. They are assured on every side that their visit has been already of great benefit to the State and the indications are that the final result, in view of the difficulties and embarrassments of their position will be satisfactory to their constituents. Vice-President Wilson received the

delegates with much warmth, and ap-

peared to take the greatest interest in their case. He made a very favorable 93,105 impression upon his visitors. Among 48,269 other notables called upon were the secretary of war, Mr. Belknap; the secretary of the navy, Robeson; the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Richardson. and other members of the Cabinet; Senators Morton, Carpenter, Boutwell. Pratt Logan, Fenton and Bayard, Speaker Blaine and Representatives Dawes, Bee and a host of others. In every instance, without any exception, the delegates were welcomed with the respect due to them as individuals, and with the sympathy and consideration to which the real representatives of so large a constican citizens are entitled. Nowhere has their simple but appalling statement of our condition met with the slightest question. Among others with whom they conversed were the entire Congres-

sional delegation from South Carolina,

senators and representatives, each of

whom expressed himself unreservedly in

It will doubtless surprise most of your readers to hear that among the pleasant est of the many interviews which the delegates have had here with public men were those with Gen. Wm. Tecumseh Sherman and Gen. Benjamin Butler. Sherman was in particularly good humor when visited, and indulged freely in jokes and reminiscences of Sullvan's Island in the olden time. There were several of the delegates with whomhe had formorly been acquainted, and as he stood pleasantly chatting with them it was hard to realize that the Hero of Columbia was before us. Ben Butler was very very bad in South Carolina, and promised that when the Memorial comes before the judiciary committee of the House it "should have a fair showing." (This may mean a great deal, or it may mean nothing at all.) He said that whenever he tried to do anything for the South some busybody in that part of the counnewspaper telling what somebody or other at the South had said about him He was beginning to think that it would. be a good thing for the country if three or four of the Republican editors of the South were hanged. He actually could not cross the floor of the House of Rep- its own chairman and shall meet at the resentatives to talk to Young, of Georgia without people remarking that "Butler is getting too intimate the d-d rebels,"

Washington, April 6. She delegation representing the taxpavers of South Carolina had a hearing this morning before the sub-committee of the Internal Revenue law regarding on the judiciary of the House of Representatives. Whittemore's countercommittee representing the State officials ered. Then he put on a great deal of through you columns to give the business were present. Col. Lathers and Gen. Kershaw addressed the sub-committee. and Mr. Tremaine, the chairman, exvery damaging business to all concerned law requires that before that time all catio for any interposition by Compress parties doing business liable to tax shall in the domestic affairs of a Sovereign file with the Collector or Deputy an ap- State. Mr. Porter, chairman of the the State thich, at each meeting, an exlocked up he was, lectured the next plication on the prescibed form for the delegation, pointed out the circumstance renewal thereof, pay the money and pro- that the present anomalous government cure the stamp. All parties failing to do in South Carolina is the creature of so must pay a penalty of fifty per cent | Congress, and that, since its establishment and the recognition of South Carolina as a State in the Union, Congress of May, without this penalty being paid had legislated for the protection of perand the Government holds the Collector sons, when, it was alleged, the State Government had failed to do so. So,

Congress to legislate to protect property in danger of confiscation as formerly to protect persons from the alleged Ku-Klux conspiracies. In the case of South Carolina, he argued, there was a con' spiracy against property. The remarks of Mr. Porter produced a favorable im-

pression on the committee. The Whittemore committee will be heard on Wednesday, and Col. Thos. Y. Simons and Gen. M. C. Butler will rejoin for the memorialists.

WASHINGTON, April, 7. The President, in his interview with the Ring delegation, expressed himself quite satisfied with their statement, and took occasion to say that he was not correctly reported when the South Carolina Democratic delegation called a few days before. He did not then say that South Carolina and Louisana were badly governed. He merely told the delegation that if the condition of affairs in those States was as represented, the remedy was in the hands of the people, to be applied through the ballot box. He did not believe what was said by partisans against the Southern State Governments.

ORGANIZING THE PEOPLE.

Regulations for the Tax-Unions Recom mended to be Organized by the Tax-

payers' Convention. Whereas, the enormous increase of taxation, and the misapplication or embezzelment of the taxes, when collected will reduce both the proprietors and

laborers of the State to ruin: The undersigned do agree to form a tax union, for the purpose of restoring an honest government and an economical administration of State and county affairs. To this end we adopt the following rules and earnestly invoke the aid of all honest citizens, and especially the active

co-operation of the young men: 1. This union shall be known as the

2. All taxpayers of this township, without regard to party or race, are invited to become members. 3. The officers shall be a president,

secretary and treasurer.
4. The union shall hold regular month- 1840. ly meetings.

5. Each member shall pay to the secretary, who will receipt for the same, a percentage of ----per cent, on his general tax.

6. The secretary shall pay over to the treasurer the assessment so received, and take his receipt for the same. 7. After deducting the necessary ex-

penses of the township union, the treasurer shall pay over the balance to the treasurer of the county union, and take his receipt for the same. 8. Every township union shall appoint

two delegates to represent them in the county union, to be assembled at the courthouse, on the first Monday in January, April, July and October.
9. Each member of the township union shall be a committee of one, to use his influence to induce every honest taxpayer in his township to become a member of the union; to report all violations of law

by public officers; extortion; misapplication or embezzlement of the public moneys; bribery and irregularities at elections with evidence to support his charge. 10. The president shall immediately eport to be forwarded to th

11. The president, or any two members may call extra meetings.

COUNTY UNIONS.

1. The county unions shall be compoed of two delegates from each township union, and shall meet at the courthouse tuency of wronged and suffering Ameri- on the first Monday in January, April. July and October. 2. There shall be elected at the first

meeting a president, secretary and treas-

3. The treasurer shall receive from, and receipt to, the treasurers of the township unions their respective assessments, and report the same to the secretary, who shall enter the amount received in his minutes, under the supervision of the president.

4. The president shall cause all per-

favor of the ends which the taxpayers sons reported for any violation of law, extortion, misapplicati n or embezzlement of public moneys in his county to be presented to the grand jury, with the names of the witnesses to support the charge. He may also employ counsel to assist the solicitor in the prosecution, when in his judgement the same may be

5. After defraying the necessary expenses of the county union the president shall remit the balance of the assessments received from the township unions to the treasurer of the State union, and report the amount to the president of the same.

STATE UNION. 1. The State union shall be composed of three delegates from each county union cordial, said that he knew things were to meet in Columbia on the fourth Tuesday in November and at such other times and places as the executive committee may appoint. 2. The officers shall be a president,

three vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer and executive committee. 3. The executive committee shall be

composed of two from each congressional district, and the president of the State union. The delegates from the counties try would fortwith mail him a scrap of comprising the congressional district to nominate the members of the committee from that district.

4 Each delegate to the State union shall have his actual expenses paid in attending the meetings of the union, to be paid by the county union of which he is a representative. 5. The executive committee shall elect

call of the chairman, or any two members at such times and places as he or they may appoint. Their actual expenses shall be paid by the unions they repre-6. The executive committee shall have

power to cau-e all State officers accused of any violation of law to be diligently prosecuted, and may retain counsel for that purpose. 7. The treasurer shall deposit all moneys received from the county unions, in some bank to be selected by the presi-

dent, and report the amount so deposit-

ed to the excutive committee. S. All moneys expended by order of the State union or the executive committee shall be paid by a check drawn by the chairman of the executive com-mittee, and the treasurer shall report to act and particular account of such ex-

penditures. 9. The treasurer shall receive a compensation of five per cent, on all moneys thus expended.

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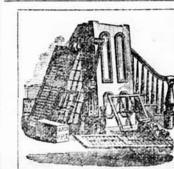
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